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President John Jasinski begins the all-employee meeting in the Ron Houston Center for Performing Arts with figures highlighting student success.

President talks upcoming health care proposal

PHILIP GRUENWALD

Opinion Editor

President John Jasinski preached a positive pep talk about Northwest success and health benefits to a less enthused audience during the all-employee meeting Aug. 24.

Jasinski praised academic achievements like the 74 percent freshmen retention rate and the 97 percent Greek life on-time graduation rate.

"As I look at what's happening in classrooms and what's happening in our learning environment and what's happening in our community, it's very humbling to stand up here and say, 'This is all about Northwest,'" Jasinski said.

He also revealed that 68 percent of the faculty and 78 percent of the staff were either satisfied or very satisfied with their work experiences at Northwest, according to results from a faculty and staff satisfaction survey sent out in April.

"The long and short of that is that we're going to come out on the good side of those benefits."

President John Jasinski

Those numbers may have been higher if faculty and staff would have received more of a compensation increase, as evidenced in some of the questions and comments during the question-and-answer session after the meeting. Jasinski contended that only 35 percent of our budget comes from state monies, and promised that the upcoming health insurance benefits would ease the pain of yet another year without much pay raise.

"I'm going to stand up here today and pledge to you and say that we're not done, and we'll keep working on benefits and compensation," Jasinski said. "The long and short of that is that we're going to come out on the good side of those benefits."

The Health Care Task Force will present their recommendation during the Sept. 9 Board of Regents meeting. Jasinski also highlighted a long-term solution to salary raise woes in the form of a "multi-year compensation package."

"The board has told us they would be in favor of if we can show how we're going to pay for it. Stacey Carrick (vice president of finance) and her team and so many others are committed to finding that money so we can put a multi-year compensation plan forward by spring of 2012."

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Red hat FEVER

Community gives back to Bostwick family

TONY BOTTS
Co-Managing Editor

Inside of Jock's Nitch, a single red hat hangs on the wall behind the cash register.

Stitched into the bright red fabric, next to the green Northwest paw, are two letters: SB.

SB – the initials of Scott Bostwick, the former Bearcat football coach who died of a heart attack June 5 – symbolizes Maryville's commitment to the man who devoted 17 years to a program, a town and a Bearcat Nation.

"The community has loved it," Jock's Nitch Manager Bryce Buholt said. "We can never keep them in stock."

Since his death, Jock's Nitch has been bustling. It is offering replicas of Bostwick's iconic hat, which he wore on the sideline to ensure his players could see his signals, for \$20. As of Monday, 771 hats have been purchased. Another 244 were expected to arrive this week, available on first-come, first-serve basis.

"It's humbling" Sue Bostwick, Scott Bostwick's wife, said. "Very touching. It's a little scary to think, and I don't know, how the turnout is going to be with the red hat thing. From everything people have told me, there has been quite a response to it."

"I'm thinking we're probably going to be pretty touched from the turnout with all the red hats."

Jock's Nitch makes no profit off the sales. In fact, all the proceeds go directly to the Bostwick family.

"I think it's great for the family that every penny made...goes right back to them," Buholt said.

Along with the hats, Jock's Nitch supplied 300 red T-shirts to the Shawna Zech Memorial Golf Tournament for alumni and golfers to purchase by donation.

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Recent hail storm wrecks staff member's home

Mass Communication Office Manager faces thousands in damages from hail storm

DARLEEN DENNO

News Editor

Marla McCrary, mass communications department office manager, knew a storm was coming. But after the power went out, 30 minutes before the storm hit, Marla lost her ability to watch the radar on the family computer. She lost her ability to know what was coming.

She didn't anticipate the damage her house would suffer. The storm that produced over 100 mph winds and large hail on Aug. 18 tore her siding, shattered her windows and soaked her floors.

At first, the McCrarys watched the storm. They observed small pieces of ice fall from the sky. But soon the hail wasn't so small it grew rapidly to the size of a ping-

pong ball.

At that point, the kids raced to the basement, with Marla following close behind. Her husband, Brian, remained upstairs, watching the storm from the back door. He saw his 100-year-old maple trees in the backyard thrash around in the 100 mph winds.

"I've never seen trees bend like this before," he said.

The rampage mellowed after 30 minutes. Marla journeyed up the stairs to see the damage.

When she reached the top, she stopped. She stared. She couldn't move. It was too much.

"All I could do was just look," she said. "I liken it to being paralyzed."

While she stood there, taking in her surroundings, she remembered that she saw a second storm on the radar. Still without power, she called a friend to pull up a forecast for her. The friend informed her that they had approximately 50 minutes to move before the next storm hit.

Marla hung up the phone and thought, "Where do I begin?"

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(left) Marla McCrary stands in front of her hail damaged home on Aug. 20th. (right) The storm that went through parts of Nodaway County on Aug. 18th tore siding, broke windows and flooded McCrary's home. McCrary doesn't know when her home will be back to normal.



LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN



The new iPlace in B.D. Owens Library offers renovated study space for students. New additions also include bookshelves on the main floor and reservable areas to study.

ERIC BAINES | NW MISSOURIAN

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New foundation aims to help students

TREY WILLIAMS

Editor-in-Chief

Northwest took another step forward this fall toward increasing the first-year experience and retention rate of its students.

The Foundations of Excellence is the program the University adopted to assist in taking that step. Leslie Chandler, coordinator of student orientation and transfer affairs, and Alisha Francis, director of Freshman Seminar, are co-chairs of the project.

The goal of the project is to make sure students, starting with first-year students, are as successful as possible throughout their college career.

A group called the Gardner Foundation created a way for

schools to look at their first year programs from nine different dimensions," Chandler said. "They all look at different aspects of your programs, everything from students to faculty to curriculum for first year students."

After gathering the data found in the dimension reports, the University put eight themes in place to focus on strengthening to improve the first year experience.

Cultivating an organizational culture, which encourages faculty engagement is one example of the eight themes. This means that the University hopes to improve or promote a better relationship or opportunity for students to engage with professors.

Another example would be to investigate cross-cutting programming. This is simply creating

a degree that students want and or need that would encompass more than one department, much like the interactive digital media – new media major. That major includes the art department, mass communications and computer sciences.

These are the types of changes, along with many others, that the University hopes to see from the Foundations of Excellence program.

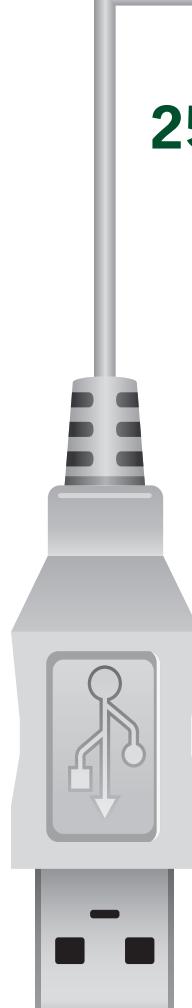
The program began last year, however the University was only gathering data. They conducted surveys of students, faculty and staff.

"We also had institutional research report a lot of data... like how many students failed this class or how many students were

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New look for library

MARY CONNORS

Chief Reporter

Dr. Leslie Galbreath could hardly contain the excitement in her eyes as she discussed the details of the newly renovated B.D. Owens Library.

Prior to the library's improvements, Galbreath, the director of academic and library services, took it upon herself last year to observe how students adjusted to the space and resources.

"Most people think about books first, but we have a wonderful staff of information specialists," Galbreath said. "This library has so much to offer but it wasn't the best at sharing those resources with the students."

So, after focusing on student interaction, plans were discussed on how to make a library that not only accommodates student synergy, but creates a bridge between students and the multiple assets of information.

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University grants double national average, new position a success

AMANDA SCHULTE-SMITH

Co-Managing Editor

Northwest's approval rate for grants more than doubles the national average.

The national average success rate for universities receiving grants is 25 percent. Northwest's success rate sits just over 50.

Helping the University continue receiving grants is University Grants Coordinator Terry Manies.

"Of the applications submitted that have been declined, funded or recommended, we show a 54.5 percent success rate," Manies said.

With the University's success in funding institutional projects and research, they created this position to help faculty and staff specifically apply for grants. After looking at the success of grant approval, the university saw a need to hire a Grants Coordinator to work specifically with faculty and staff on grant applications.

"They were looking for someone who could be devoted to helping

faculty and staff submit their request for funding," Manies said.

Manies enjoys being involved with a program that not only helps faculty and staff get the funding they need to afford various research projects and programs, but gives students the opportunity to get involved with projects funded by the grants.

"Grants help students in a ton of different ways. If it is a research project, that means you have a faculty member who is doing hands-on research which their students can help them with," Manies said.

Manies' continues to promote the importance of applying for grants. She hopes that by sharing her excitement for the program, the University can only improve its already respectable success rate.

"The grants now help fund faculty and staff research. One day I hope to help more student organizations get comfortable with applying for grants and going through the process," Manies said.

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Weekend Events

Friday, September 2

Last date for 100% refund on dropped trimester courses

Last date to establish credit by departmental test-out

National Day, Vietnam

Soccer vs. Texas A&M-Commerce 5 p.m. at Bearcat Pitch

Nebraska Omaha Volleyball Showcase: Omaha, NE
Northwest vs. Minnesota State-Moorhead at 12:30 p.m.
Northwest vs. Northern State (S.D.) at 4:30 p.m.

First Fridays Service Projects at the Newman Center at 3 p.m.
Catholic Organization events are open to all students, faculty & staff

Saturday, September 3

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. Community Service

Nebraska Omaha Volleyball Showcase: Omaha, NE
Northwest vs. Winona State (Minn.) at 10 a.m.
Northwest vs. Augustana (S.D.) at 4 p.m.

Sunday, September 4

Last date to add or enroll in a trimester course

Late registration ends

Soccer vs. Wayne State (Neb.)
3 p.m. at Bearcat Pitch

Catholic Mass at the Newman Center at 7 p.m.

Homecoming Fall Meetings 7 p.m. at Golden Hall

New law could prevent teacher, student contact

DARLEEN DENNO

News Editor

Student-teacher relationships could suffer, if a new Missouri law prohibiting contact on Facebook passes.

Ben Beitem, Cole County circuit judge, temporarily blocked the new Missouri law that regulates teacher and student communication on social networking sites. The law will not take effect until at least February.

Questions of whether the bill was an infringement of the First Amendment led the judge to temporarily block the bill's passage. The bill's vague parameters on who was allowed to connect on social networking websites, and how they could communicate, were also considered in the judge's decision.

Normally, the law would not apply to Northwest, because its students are considered to be in higher education. However, Northwest houses minors who have not graduated from high school.

Missouri Academy students may not be exempt from the law. They do not meet either of the law's requirements for communicating with teachers or professors

on social media: being 18 years or older or graduating from high school. That could mean come February, they will not be able to communicate with their professors on Facebook, Twitter or any social networking website.

Maybe the law won't significantly impact Academy students. Of the 39 second-year Academy students surveyed, 11 have used Facebook for academic communication with a professor. The majority doesn't use Facebook for any communication with professors.

Local teachers, professors, and administration started taking precautions. Dr. David Richardson, associate professor of physics, implemented a no Facebook rule with Academy students this year. Richardson previously spent an average of two hours a night on Facebook, working through problems with students.

"They won't get that extra one-on-one attention, which is so important," Richardson said.

Regulating communication on social networking websites is nothing new to Marville R-II School District. The district began a policy regarding student-teacher

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ROBERT SCHIEBER | NWMISSOURIAN
Robert Schieber towers over his destroyed crop from the August 18 hail storm. An estimated 25 percent of corn planted in Nodaway County is unable to be harvested.

Storm devastates crops, souls

DARLEEN DENNO

News Editor

County Commissioner Robert Schieber stretched his arms over his head to demonstrate the height at which the corn should have been. At this time of the year, he would normally disappear by walking into his stalks.

"I'm 6-foot-2 and these should be at least two feet over my head,"

Schieber said.

Yet he stood in his cornfield, clearly visible.

An estimated 80 percent of Nodaway County's crops were damaged in the Aug. 18 storm, Schieber said.

Nodaway County planted 126,516 acres of corn this year, and an estimated 25 percent is a total loss, Farm Service Agency said. An estimated 75 percent is damaged to some degree by hail, wind or a com-

bination of the two.

Schieber's crops are included in that percentage.

"My corn is destroyed," Schieber said. "My beans are in a different location. They're damaged but not destroyed."

Farmers can break even with help from crop insurance; depending on their policy, they can get ahead for next year's crops. The

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Bookstop takes repeating blows

MARY CONNORS

Chief Reporter

Maryville's Bookstop, a local coffee, antique and bookshop is currently closed for business as a result of a downtown fire. The Birches recent fire and demolition along with last week's storm, has left the shop with extensive smoke, hail and water damage, while owner Mike Phillips bares the mental and emotional damage if the fire's aftermath.

Maryville firefighters responded to an alarm around 1:30 a.m. on Aug. 3 as flames engulfed the nine-plex unit formerly known as The Birches. The fire took about two hours to contain according to Phil Rickabaugh, fire division direc-

tor of the Maryville Department of Public Safety. The occupants were evacuated in time and sustained no major injuries. As residents fled the building, the city's Department of Public Safety's Fire Division notified neighboring establishments of the incident.

"Phillips recalls receiving a call around 2:15 a.m. That call would not be the last disappointing report that the Phillips would receive. Initially, water used to put out the fire ruined about 1,000 of the shop's book collection. Smoke filled the air of the small establishment, while soot heavily covered its remains.

"Since soot is corrosive, I had

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SKYE PEPPER | NWMISSOURIAN
Roof collapse at the Book Stop Coffee Shop leaves the store closed. A plywood roof can be seen covering the hole.



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Former head football coach Scott Bostwick was a well-known personality on and off the field at Northwest and in Maryville. Bostwick died June 5 of a heart attack.

Churches full of sinners

PHILIP GRUENWALD

Opinion Editor



Two sexual molestation lawsuits against yet another Catholic institution surfaced late this summer. Bede Parry was a priest and director for a boys' choir at Conception Abbey in Conception, Mo., about 17 miles southeast of Maryville. While supervising a boys' choir camp in 1987, he allegedly engaged in sexual relations with a minor. Conception Abbey, not Parry, is listed as the defendant for both cases.

While leadership at the Abbey tried to forget the scandal, the victim of the first case just recently resumed interest. He pressed charges after finding out that Parry was still active in the ministry, in an attempt to keep him away from violating other young men.

Parry needs saving. As is the case of most sexual abusers, the incident during choir camp in 1987 was just one of multiple known inappropriate sexual encounters in his

life. Some say he has victimized eight or more.

The Abbey wouldn't comment on the allegations, but Parry publicly admitted on Facebook that "the accusations are true, but that was many years ago."

Being a sinner, however, is also not an excuse to continue dwelling in that sin - especially when innocent children are involved. Jesus said in Luke 9:23, "Whoever wants to be my disciple must deny themselves and take up their cross daily and follow me." In other parts of the Bible, Paul urges the Romans to "put to death the misdeeds of the body, and you will live."

Someone who truly believes in Jesus' words in the Bible should not continue being content in their sin. Mistakes happen, but certain lifestyles are in direct opposition to what the Bible outlines.

This is the same Bible that promises God's forgiveness and grace simply with repentance. Human forgiveness is not as easily won. We are a nation that wants to see the guilty person behind bars, but this story only ends happily when church leaders embrace the truth and stop covering up, and lust-ravaged clergy members like Parry leave the ministry and seek counseling. Enough lies. Enough guilt. Come to terms with your faults and find forgiveness.

Read Parry's timeline and more in the unabridged version of this story at www.nwmissourinews.com.



DARLEEN DENNO | NW MISSOURIAN

Conception Abbey as people see it, whose walls enigmatically contain the truth about its cases. A court hearing for the first case has been set for Oct. 7.

Six Dimensions of Wellness explained by the Wellness Center

EVAN RAND

Operations Coordinator of University Wellness Center

What does "being healthy" mean to you? My guess is that most people would respond to this question with one of two answers - first, being healthy means I don't have an illness; or second, being healthy means I regularly exercise and watch what I eat.

It makes sense to most that these would be the criteria for individual health, as we've been conditioned all our lives to associate "health" with physical well-being.

Being illness-free and sticking to a diet and exercise plan are very positive steps toward maintaining a healthy lifestyle. But what if I told you that these characteristics alone were insufficient? What if I said that physical well-being is only one of six dimensions of total wellness? And despite any preconceived notions, each of these dimensions is equally important to one's health.

The Six Dimensions of Wellness include physical, social, emotional, intellectual, occupational, financial, and spiritual wellness.

Physical wellness, as discussed before, pertains to the general health of one's body. Do you have a cold or flu? Do you experience pain or fatigue when you exercise moderately? These are signs that can tell you whether or not your physical wellness is being neglected.

Social wellness pertains to how you interact with others. Are you friendly and outgoing, or isolative? Are you involved in your community? It's important to point out that someone with a lot of friends isn't necessarily more socially well than someone with a few friends. To be socially well means that your expectations and desires regarding your interactions with others are being met.

Emotional wellness pertains to how you feel inside. How are you doing? Are you happy? Are you constantly frustrated or upset? Negative thoughts and feelings are indicative of poor emotional wellness. While there are many ways to remedy poor emotional wellness (and each method differs with each person), the goal is to pursue individual happiness.

Intellectual wellness pertains to whether or not you meet your

OUR VIEW: RED HAT FEVER

Behind the Legend of Bostwick

It wasn't fair.

It was devastation.

For five short months, Scott Bostwick was exactly where he dreamed of being: head football coach of the Bearcats.

However, before he would ever lead the 'Cats into Bearcat Stadium, a heart attack took him from Bearcat Nation at just 49 years old.

For 17 seasons, coach Bostwick and legendary head coach Mel Tjeerdsma paired together to create one of the most successful football programs, not just in Division II but across the entire country.

Coach Bostwick, the defensive coordinator through it all, had a hand in every conference championship, every gut-wrenching season ending loss and every elating

national title.

When Tjeerdsma decided to retire, there was no other candidate more qualified to lead the 'Cats. Coach Bostwick was the perfect choice.

Coach Bostwick was usually heard well before he was seen; but he hardly blended in. His iconic red hat became known as his personal trademark.

While members in the community came to associate the red hat with Bostwick, they also were introduced to his family oriented way of life.

Whether it were players or his own family, coach Bostwick was the true family man.

And that is exactly what made coach Bostwick the barrel-chested, hard-nosed, story-telling giant whom Maryville quickly grew

to love.

But it wasn't coach Bostwick's success on the field as coach that captured Bearcats. It was his love and family approach on and off the field that weaved his way in to the community's heart.

He passed up multiple opportunities to leave Northwest to pursue head coaching jobs. Instead, he stayed. He stayed to raise a family and raise a program from basement dwellers to a national powerhouse.

While the red hat will be missing from the sidelines, Maryville will forever wear the memories of coach Bostwick.

With every win, every championship and every player who passes through the program, coach Bostwick will live on, red hat and all.

CAMPUS TALK

Is the new student email worth the hassle?



"I have not used the new email yet, because I'm so used to using the old one. It's just like Facebook, whenever you get used to the old thing and then they change it up a little bit you always hate it."

Colby Morris
Speech
Communication



"The benefits from it are that we went from 100 megs to 260 megs on campus, which is huge on the internet side. The nice thing that I really like about the new email is the fact that it allows you to connect it to SkyDrive."

Cody Melton
Business
Administration



"I think the new one will be really better, and I think if they start using it they will feel much better and much closer because they have online chatting and much more facilities and all of the features."

Veerendra
Bhongir
Computer Science



"Absolutely not. All summer I didn't know that I had to switch over so when I applied for jobs and I kept getting responses, I just thought I was never getting a response because I never checked my new email."

Candace Holmes
Deciding



"I don't know yet. They put it on the cloud so everyone can access it, but there's little kinks in there like all the emails start getting sent to your junk email."

Taylor Iacarella
Grad Student

We thrive despite arson, fire at the TKE house

Early in the morning of Aug. 5, my Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers and I suffered a significant setback. It was reported that the TKE house, located at 555 W. Ninth St., had caught fire. Fire investigators reported the source was two couches that were tipped up against the house and ignited, and have confirmed that it was indeed arson.

Thankfully, no residents were in the house at the time. The fire produced smoke damage throughout the entire house, but thanks to the fire department, the substantial damage was limited to only two bedrooms and an outdoor patio. Maryville Public Safety and fire investigators were contacted and are still looking into the case for possible suspects.

Our Alumni Association and Board of Advisors spent \$22,000 on renovations during the summer. TKE alumni and members spent time and effort on these summer restorations.

Needless to say, it was difficult to face the reality of the news. Members were looking forward to the newly restored house and were scheduled to move in on Aug. 11, less than a week away from the incident's troubling occurrence. Due to the unfortunate

circumstances, those members were forced into alternative housing on campus and throughout the city of Maryville.

The rebuilding process for the damaged areas is planned to start this week and should be completed by November. While it is currently a bitter reality, the chapter realizes that the overhaul will take some time. But once everything is finished, the house will be better than ever and will give us a bright future.

In the meantime, the normal fraternal affairs must go on and all eyes are on fall recruitment. Our chapter goal is to obtain 35 men. A house under repair is not seen as a hindrance, rather it is a catalyst to our rush. New members will get to be a part of this unique rebuilding process and have a revamped house to look forward to later on this semester.

On behalf of the chapter, I would like to thank all of the people and organizations that have reached out to support us in this tough time. We are so proud to be a part of the Bearcat family and all of the support you have provided is evidence of the unity that the Northwest campus offers.

If anyone knows any details to the crime, please call the Missouri Arson Hotline at 1-800-39-AR-SON. They offer a \$5,000 reward fund to any information leading to an arrest.

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LIBRARY

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The Library's primary focus is to encourage academic growth through any changes necessary. New resources such as phone apps and mobile websites have been created to assist B.D. Owen's efforts in reaching the student population to the best of their abilities. The new and improved B.D. Owens Library will be properly introduced to students on Wednesday, September 14.

One of the most advantageous elements that the library recently added is the iPlace. Located towards the farthest east corner on the first floor, the "innovation place" is specifically designed to cater to group study sessions.

"It was obvious that students were hungry for an environment that allowed them to be creative and the iPlace provides an environment that lets them collaborate openly and freely," Galbreath explained.

The iPlace gives students access to group study tables, dual screened computer monitors and whiteboards to utilize at their discretion. In case of group study overflow, the library has made it possible for students to reserve the rooms beforehand to enhance facility efficiency. With the new layout, space is one less issue for B.D. Owens, which has four other group study rooms that are all equipped with LCD projectors.

BOSTWICK

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Not only is Jock's Nitch helping with the cause, but a education fund has been set up for Bostwick's children at Nodaway Valley Bank for Leah, 19, and Eric Bostwick, 17.

The Bostwick family can hardly keep track of the amount of support received from the community.

"Everyone has been very supportive," Leah said. "Not even with the red hats and the t-shirt thing, but just people have been coming up to the house just wanting to do something for us. Random people have been helping out..."

"Too many to count," Sue added. "We've just had overwhelming support, hands on and through the hats and all of the other tributes to do for Scott that are helping to support us and the kids' education fund."

Buholt grew especially close

to the head coach. Bostwick consulted Buholt for everything when it came to striking a brand new equipment deal with Adidas. The sporting apparel company became the program's official sponsor this past spring, because of Bostwick's influence.

"I wasn't lucky enough to get to play football for him," Buholt said. "But, when he got the head coaching job we became real close. I saw him every single day. I talked to him on the phone, went out to see him, he came up here to get this contract done for the football team."

"He trusted me to do all of his football gear. It means a lot to you... the coach gives you so much trust to do everything for the team. I still get goosebumps all the time when you talk about him."

While being the heart and leader of the defense, Bostwick's outgoing personality allowed him to befriend many of the locals.

"He was always 'Jonesing' for someone else to talk to," Sue said. "We would give him a bad time, we'd be out in public and be in the middle of a sentence and he'd be off, 'Hey, how you doing?'...He just loved people. Obviously, he loved us, too, but he was all about, always, wanting to make connections."

With the community embracement, combined with the campus, Scott Bostwick left a memory not common among his colleagues in the sport of football.

"It meant a lot to me, his character, he wanted to shop local," Buholt said. "He was all about Maryville. If he could help Maryville out, he'd do it."

"Usually people don't stay around 17 years. This was his dream job and I just wish he got one game running out there as head coach. He'll be there though. You know he will."

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FACEBOOK

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Aside from the iPlace, other changes include new couches, contemporary hanging artwork, along with tall tables and bar stools located towards the back on the first floor. The first floor received the most structural change in attempt to draw students into the library and evoke new discovery.

"All first floor books are organized differently than in past years, also newspapers and movies have been transferred downstairs, hopefully students stumble upon something that they never have in the past," Galbreath said.

The second floor remains the same except for a few things that have been moved around to create new space.

The most dramatic change that will happen to the third floor will occur late fall, when the Talent Development Center is scheduled to move to the second floor in the same area as the Writing Center.

New policy changes include rooms being able to be reserved up to four hours, technology equipment such as digital video recorders and Flip video cameras are now available for checkout and students are now allowed to reserve the Staff Conference Room any time after 5 p.m.

"We have a lot of amazing people here and so many resources to share, we just want to support students in their journeys as researchers," Galbreath said.

contact online three years ago. "We already have in our policy that we do not allow our staff to knowingly allow students to access any portion of any member's social networking website or webpage that's not accessible to the general public," Lithacum said.

Lithacum supports the policy he walked into, saying that it helps maintain the district's mission.

"We want to make sure we don't lose focus of why we're here, and that's to make sure kids learn. And we want to make sure we have policies in place to keep students safe."

MARLA

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with calls to contractors, insurance adjustors, along with friends and family. After work, she cleaned, ripped up water-damaged carpet, took pictures of siding for insurance adjustors, gathered debris and began gluing a fractured house back together.

Maria anticipates that repairs will take months. Despite the time and cost of repairs, she maintains her optimism.

"We've got each other. No one's hurt," she said. "It could have been worse."

said. "And that just scratches the surface. There's a lot of other data and qualitative data, like what types of programs do we have for these students?"

DORREL

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"I feel very fortunate. It's humbling," Dorrel said. "I realize that I have one of the best jobs in college football. Not at the Division II level, but in all of college football."

Now, not only does Dorrel have big footsteps to follow, but has to overcome the expectations those outside the program have for him to fail.

"I don't have anything to say to them. I have a lot to say to my team and to my coaching staff and myself," Dorrel said. "Every morning that alarm goes off for me and I walk in and there's this huge mirror. I look in that mirror and I know there's a lot of people counting on me."

"It's like this fire that burns in me to not fail."

Tjeerdsma has faith in his former protégé, even with lots of holes to fill on both sides of the ball. Dorrel's first challenge comes tonight against Truman State as he not only goes for his first win, but tries to break a streak of four straight season opening losses and keep an MIAA-record streak of 46 wins alive.

"The challenge is there and that's never been a problem for him," Tjeerdsma said. "His first year as a player was 1994 when we went 0-11 and he was a guy who next year was one of our captains and led us to 6-5. Then his last two years we were in the playoffs. He's certainly not afraid of a challenge. He thrives on it."

GRANTS

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continual success, Manies sees room for growth and says she is eager to see where the program will go over the next couple of years and enjoys watching it grow.

"Everyday I come to work excited because I never know who I am going to call or where I am going to end up. Helping groups come together to see what programs they can come up with or how it benefits other people is very rewarding."

FARMERS

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amount reimbursed to farmers depends on their current policy and APH their average acreage over a five-year period.

Thirty-two thousand acres of corn remains viable for harvest. Still, farmers are disappointed that they did not get the opportunity to harvest their crops.

"That was the best crop we had in 50 years," Schieber said.

Corn prices are higher than they have been in a long time, Tim Dreier, county executive director of FSA, said.

"It's pretty devastating to our county."

BOOKSTOP

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to throw out all food and recently purchased coffee beans. And all the antiques and paintings have to be thoroughly cleaned," Phillips said. "The carpets have to be taken up as well."

On Aug. 8, demolition started for the condemned apartment building but it was not until Aug. 10 when Phillips and his wife learned of the second unfortunate accident that their beloved bookstore sustained.

"The wrecking ball hit one side of a wall that was next to a window. Where they hit, one side went where it was supposed to, but the window rocked in then back out and ended up taking a five-ton section of the wall and dropped it through my roof," Phillips said. "You can drop a good size Volkswagen bus through that hole."

That same night, it rained, collecting at least two inches of water in his store before he was able to get a local roofing company to seal it up.

"I called Jason Brown Roofing and they put up a temporary roof

in the rain, which slowed the water down," Phillips professed. "We were very grateful."

Unfortunately, their work and his gratitude would be short-lived because wind and hail from the second storm blew off the Bookstop's temporary roof, allowing a total of about 9 inches of rain in one week to deposit into the shop. An estimated 6,000 books were lost.

Despite the disastrous events that affected Phillips's cozy java joint, he is more taken aback by the sentimental value of the shop.

Phillips admits that cost, time and stress are all detrimental factors determining the outcome of the Bookstop. Still hopeful, he anticipates reuniting with the very thing that made his shop so special: the people.

"This place wasn't just a business; it gets to be a really personal thing," Phillips said. I never thought I was a people person, but I guess I am because the memories and the friendships are what make me love this place".

As he awaits his insurance company and contractor's decisions, the future of the Bookstop remains unknown.

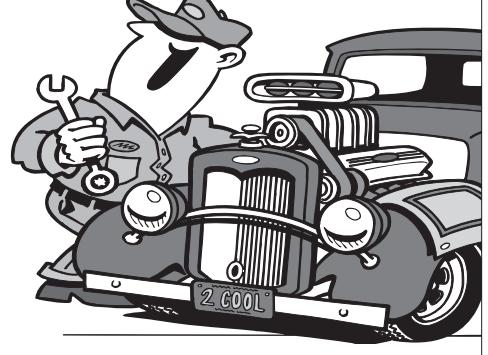
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Horoscopes: Nancy Black MCT Campus

Today's Birthday (09/01/11). Allow your creativity to flavor even mundane tasks ... you might as well have fun. Work may include writing and travel. It could interfere with a date, though, so tear yourself away when the time comes, even if it's good money. Get your body moving tonight and celebrate!

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Today is great for preparations in private, especially regarding financial plans. Consider an investment in your education, and work out the details. This pays off.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 9 -- Investigate multiple sources of income, as you keep all balls in motion. You're a master juggler, and your audience is growing. Work with partners for greater benefit.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) -- Today is an 8 -- Distant connections expand your boundaries, providing a fresh point of view. It's time to prepare to harvest those seeds you planted earlier this year.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Do inventory and pay bills today ... it's good to take stock. Invent an inspiring goal, and speculate on ways to achieve it. Reward yourself by relaxing into a romantic afternoon.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Have fun without spending money. There's plenty you can do close to home for the next three days, surrounded by family. Send postcards to friends. Remember those?

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- The channels are open and ready to flow the way you like them to, you just need to make the call. Define your terms and stand by what you believe in. You'll feel much better when it's done.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 9 -- You have plenty of great ideas to make money. Share your dreams. Make sure you find the right partners, and you can easily accomplish mutual goals.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 9 -- Your vitality is contagious and attractive, and others are paying attention. You've got the connections and a strong focus on what you want. Bring home what you need.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 6 -- Others appreciate who you are (even if you don't). Pay attention to a well-deserved acknowledgment. Record it if you can, and play it back in moments of doubt.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is an 8 -- Avoid distractions that keep you from reaching the finish line. Ignore pessimists. Surround yourself with the people who love and support you. Be considerate and persistent.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is an 8 -- Your career is on the rise. Get after your growth, but only after considering the risks. A future of satisfying work is worth more than a temporary cash flow constraint.

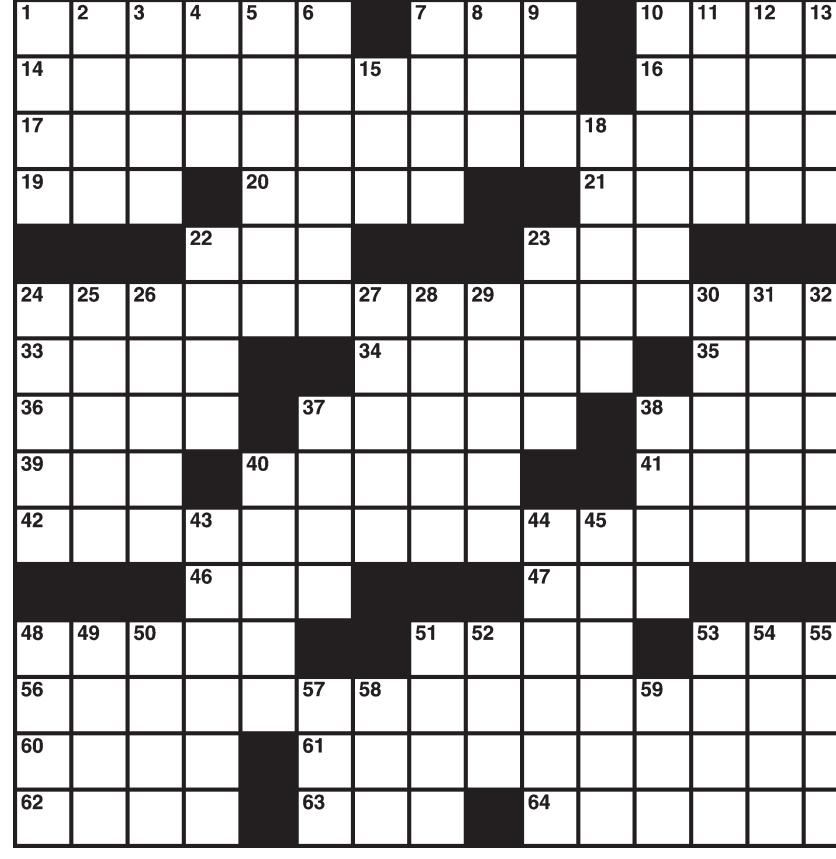
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a 6 -- Expand your territory in the direction of least resistance. Do the work, with loving support. Follow a dream to success. Take notes for future reference.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

Across

1 "Close!"
7 Cartoon monkey
10 __ bonding
14 Create trouble
16 Mount near Olympus
17 See 64-Across
19 Marx's "Kapital"
20 Smallish quarrel
21 With attitude
22 It may be painted
23 NASA moon lander
24 See 64-Across
33 "Alfred" composer, 1740
34 Study fields
35 Something golfers often break
36 Martial arts facility
37 Molasses-like films
38 LaBeouf of "Transformers" films
39 Latin 101 word
40 Drummer in Goodman's band
41 Crammer's concern
42 See 64-Across
46 Quite a while
47 Unsafe?
48 It's sometimes shaved
51 Smith's item
53 Contend
56 See 64-Across
60 "Cop": 1987 film
61 Plant-based weight loss

**By Steve Salitan**

regimen	12 WWII transports	subsidiary
62 Former cygnet	13 Lenient	38 BA or HR
63 Scale notes	15 Short stop?	40 Titan of publishing
64 Clue for this puzzle's four longest answers	18 Windows openers	43 Put trust in
Down	22 Palm in one's palm?	44 Where distasteful humor often goes
1 Riding sch., e.g.	23 Reporter's source	45 Hopi home
2 Dharma teacher	24 Co-Nobelist with Begin in	48 Violas, cellos, etc.: Abbr.
3 Rose Parade flowers	1978	49 Bad thing to eat
4 Home of the Woody Hayes Athletic Ctr.	25 Teaser	50 "Rubáiyát" rhyme scheme
5 Electric eye, e.g.	26 One variety of it remains green when ripe	51 Georgia and Latvia, once: Abbr.
6 Capital SSW of Seoul	27 Book after Micah	52 Fireplace shelf
7 Going head to head	28 Kvetch	53 Gold source
8 Vita	29 Hard nut to crack	54 Really ticked
9 Spigoted vessel	30 Questionnaire catchall	55 Some attendance figs.
10 Parisian words of friendship	31 Certain believer	57 TV dial letters
11 Sale caveat	32 Election prizes	58 Herd dining area
12 Sale caveat	37 Air: Southwest	59 Prof's address letters

Blotter from the Maryville Department of Public Safety

Aug. 30

A weed eater was recovered at the 1900 block East 1st Street.

charged with driving while suspended at 1500 block East 1st Street.

Ronda J. Brown, 50, Maryville, MO, was charged with domestic assault at 500 block East 7th Street.

Aug. 28

Marques W. Gomillion, 20, Wentzville, MO, was charged with an MIP at the 600 block North Buchanan.

Tate J. Regan, 19, Maryville, MO, was charged with DWI, MIP, and possession of drug paraphernalia at 1300 block North Mulberry.

Lindsay N. Johnson, 19, Kearney, MO, was charged with an MIP and Abby R. Barnes, 18, Holt, MO, was charged with an MIP and littering at 300 block West 6th Street.

Matthew R. Parman, 21, Maryville, MO, was charged with resisting arrest, interfering with an arrest, and failure to comply at the 400 block North Buchanan.

Ryan E. Kuhnert, 20, Barnard, MO, was charged with MIP at 900 block South Walnut.

Sarah E. Cherry, 19, Maryville, MO, was charged with an MIP at 400 block North Buchanan.

Ian F. W. Thornhill, 21, Omaha, NB, was charged with DWI, invalid license plate, and no proof of insurance at 400 block North Main.

An accident occurred between Brandon R. Pratt, 20, Maryville, MO and Rebecca S. Sutton, 20, Maryville, MO at 1600 block South Main.

Adriana M. Gilbert, 20, Maryville, MO, was charged with an MIP at 400 block North Buchanan.

Tyler W. Roe, 18, Lees Summit, MO, was charged with possession of an altered driver's license and MIP at 400 block North Buchanan.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny at 1400 South Main.

A bicycle was recovered at 200 block South Fillmore. An accident occurred between Madonna L. Fryar, 71, Maryville, MO; Roger J. Baker, 55, Maryville, MO; and Joshua M. Boerma, 23, Maryville, MO, at 2700 block South Main.

Darrion J. Harris, 28, Maryville, MO, was

There was a possession of a fake I.D. charge at 1200 block South Main.

"You have to work like you will never get a record deal."

Matthew Leimkuehler

Journey to the Top

The guys from The Victory Lap leave the Maryville music scene for a chance to hit the spotlight.

Ben Lawson

Features Editor

Maryville's homegrown pop-punk band, The Victory Lap, moves from small town house parties and bar shows to spending nights sleeping in a van and promoting their music for days at a time in the blistering heat.

The Victory Lap once dominated Maryville's music scene but has recently relocated to Columbia, Mo. Each member had their own reasons for moving to Columbia and the move was not intentionally made to better the band, but the move has definitely helped the group.

"It was definitely a better move for the band. We are in very well with a large venue here in Columbia. We played with many big acts and we are playing a big music festival here," Leimkuehler said.

The Victory Lap is Mark Anderson on guitar and lead vocals, Mike White on guitar and vocals, Matthew Leimkuehler on bass and Jimmy Rector on drums.

The band never planned to get serious. Leimkuehler says it was just a hobby at the beginning, but has grown

into more than that.

Forever the Sickest Kids and Secondhand Serenade are among the artists that the group has played with at Mojos and The Blue Note in Columbia.

This summer, the band followed Vans Warped Tour to promote their first EP, Don't Let the Pop Stop, and expand their fan base across the country.

"We all crammed into a Chrysler Town and Country and hit the road. At each stop we would go out and throw on some deodorant and do our best to clean up. We would walk among the concert goers and tell anyone who would listen about our band," Anderson said.

While on the tour they promoted their CDs from 6:30 a.m. to as late as 9 p.m. each night in extreme heat. The band sold 1,200 CDs in 13 stops on the tour all in different states.

At nights, two members would keep each other awake while the other two slept in the back of the van.

The group set out to do something no other band was doing to get people talking about their band. Following Warped Tour earned them fans in many major cities including Detroit, Mich., Indianapolis, Ind., and San Diego, Calif.

Back home in Columbia, The Victory Lap is scheduled to play at Missouri Muzic Fest Sept. 3 at 10 p.m. with Tech N9ne taking the stage directly after. This is their biggest show yet.

"The concert promoter really has faith in us to bring a good show. Its kind of nerve wracking but at the same time its like 'Oh, that's awesome,'" Leimkuehler said.

Leimkuehler says The Victory Lap's goal is to establish themselves as the go-to band in Columbia for concert promoters and fans.

In October, The Victory Lap will be self-releasing their second EP from this summer called Calling It Quits. They were able to take more time on this release and experiment more with the music. Anderson says there are more elements of jazz and rock 'n' roll than in Don't Let the Pop Stop.

The Victory Lap is not signed to a record label at the moment, but that's no sweat off Leimkuehler's brow.

"You have to work like you will never get a record deal. If you work as hard (as bands with record labels) and you never get a record deal then you will eventually make enough money to make it on your own," Leimkuehler said.

That being said, The Victory Lap will still be sending Calling It Quits to record labels, and licensing the songs out to radio stations and companies like MTV and Universal Studios to gain exposure.

The Victory Lap is also expecting the Alternative Press to run a story about them in their next issue.

The Victory Lap did not sit back and expect fans to come to them. Every fan they have and every CD sold was earned.



Guitarist Michael White sings with the Victory Lap last spring at the Rose Theater. The band is scheduled to play in the Missouri Muzic Fest Sept. 12 opening, for artist Tech N9ne. The band spent two and a half weeks traveling through 13 states selling 1,200 EPs. Their next EP, Calling It Quits, is expected to be released this October.

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VMA EDITION WHAT'S HOT

Adele at the VMAs

She couldn't snag the Video of the Year Award but she walked away with three Moon Man statues for Best Cinematography, Art Direction and Editing.

Tweet tweet

The VMAs pre-show and main show received 10 million tweet mentions, more than any previous award show. Beyoncé set the record for most tweets per second with 8,868 tweets.

WHAT'S NOT

Leave it to Bieber

It is mind blowing that Justin Bieber can leave the stage with a Moon Man for Best Male video when artists like Eminem and Cee Lo Green were nominated.

Young moolah, baby

Running around on stage as your song plays through the speakers does not make you a performer, Lil Wayne. Weezy needs to focus more on his music and less on trying to look good on stage.



LORI FRANKENFIELD | NW MISSOURIAN

Professor Tom Spencer enjoys a shake at the recently established Maid Rite.

Guests crash Lil Wayne's lastest party

BEN LAWSON

Features Editor

On Tha Carter IV it would do Weezy some good to take advice from Jason Derulo and ride solo. The featured artists on Lil Wayne's most recent release are the down-fall of this album, aside from a few exceptions.

The same old crew of rap artists accompany Lil Wayne on Tha Carter IV. T-Pain, Drake and Tech N9ne all make guest appearances.

T-Pain's work on "How to Hate" would have been better left out. He raps like a heartbroken fourteen-

year-old on this track and, in case fans were wondering, he still uses way too much auto-tune.

Drake and Lil Wayne usually make a great duo but their collaboration on "She Will" makes for a simply bland result. Maybe the pair has exhausted everything they can do at this point.

Lil Wayne's best work with another artist comes from the most unlikely of them all: John Legend. Legend's work on "So Special" is refreshing. Legend incorporates his own soulful style with Weezy's, without compromising either's genre.

"Abortion" might be the best track on the album. The rap genre has faced criticism for its vulgarity since its creation, but on this track Lil Wayne masters rap as poetry. He

Atmosphere trumps food at Maid Rite

BEN LAWSON

Features Editor

Maid Rite has the strength and taste of a franchise restaurant and the attachment to the community a local business would.

Maid Rite has everything a typical diner should. The restaurant features a variety of burgers and sandwiches as well as coffee and ice cream.

The best part of Maid Rite isn't the food, but the atmosphere it provides. There isn't a lot of seating in the diner and those they do have aren't that comfortable. But the diner is small, cozy and decorated like a '50s diner. Bearcat and Spoofhound memorabilia is displayed on the walls. The menu even has a burger called "The Spoofhound."

Maid Rite owner Faith Willoughby said she created the burger to represent her ties to the Maryville community. She has two students in the Maryville School District and another is a Northwest student. After discussions with her kids she decided to name the burger "the Spoofhound." Willoughby also wants to put an item on the menu to exemplify Northwest.

The burgers aren't your typical

burgers. They are made of seasoned ground beef that resembles taco meat but has a unique flavor.

All of the pulled pork and turkey is hand pulled and rubbed with seasoning in the diner.

The ice cream and shakes are all rich and full of flavor. There are several varieties of coffee including caramel macchiato, coconut almond, and white chocolate.

All of the meals include fries and a soft drink and the cost ranges from \$6 to \$8. The coffee, shakes, ice cream and smoothies all run about \$3 to \$4. The prices aren't that competitive, but are fair for what customers are getting.

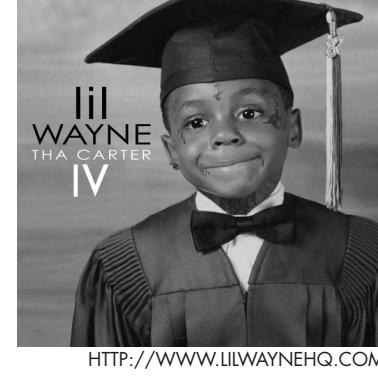
The food does not especially stand out, but is still recommendable. Willoughby's true accomplishment as a business owner was making a chain restaurant a part of the community.



Owner: Faith Willoughby
Location: 1109 S. Main St.
Highest priced item: \$7.89
Lowest priced item: \$2.79
Rating: 3/5 Paws



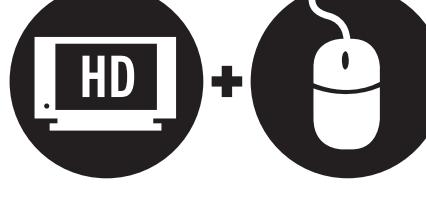
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NORTHWEST.....	0-0	0-0
Mo. Southern.....	0-0	0-0
Fort Hays.....	0-0	0-0
Washburn.....	0-0	0-0
Central Mo.....	0-0	0-0
Emporia St.....	0-0	0-0
Pitt. State.....	0-0	0-0
Mo. Western.....	0-0	0-0
S.W. Baptist.....	0-0	0-0
Truman St.....	0-0	0-0
Lincoln (Mo.).....	0-0	0-0

September 1:

Central Mo. at Neb.-Kearney

September 2:

Truman at Midwestern St.

Washburn at Incarnate Word

Mo. Western at East Central

Tex. A&M-Commerce at

NORTHWEST

Mo. St. Louis at Mo. Southern

S.W. Baptist at Quincy

September 3:

Newman at Fort Hays

NW VOLLEYBALL

MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
NORTHWEST.....	0-0	0-0
Mo. Southern.....	0-0	0-0
Fort Hays.....	0-0	0-0
Washburn.....	0-0	0-0
Central Mo.....	0-0	0-0
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Pitt. State.....	0-0	0-0
Mo. Western.....	0-0	0-0
S.W. Baptist.....	0-0	0-0
Truman St.....	0-0	0-0
Lincoln (Mo.).....	0-0	0-0

September 2:

West Texas A&M Tournament

Mo. Western

S.W. Baptist

Midwestern St. Invitational

Truman

Washburn

Concordia-St. Paul Invitational

Pitt. State

Central Mo.

Nebraska Omaha Showcase

NORTHWEST

NW FOOTBALL

MIAA STANDINGS	Overall	MIAA
NORTHWEST.....	0-0	0-0
Mo. Southern.....	0-0	0-0
Fort Hays.....	0-0	0-0
Washburn.....	0-0	0-0
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September 1:

Washburn at Sioux Falls

Pitt. State at Mo. Western

Emporia St. at Fort Hays

Mo. Southern at Central Mo.

NORTHWEST at Truman

September 3:

Avila at Lincoln (Mo.)

MHS FOOTBALL

MEC STANDINGS	Overall	MEC
Savannah.....	1-0	1-0
Smithville.....	1-0	1-0
MARYVILLE.....	0-0	1-0
Chillicothe.....	0-0	1-0
Lafayette.....	0-0	1-0
Bishop LeBlond.....	0-1	0-1
Benton.....	0-0	0-0
Cameron.....	0-1	0-1

September 2:

Lafayette at Odessa

Kirksville at Chillicothe

Benton at Bishop LeBlond

Smithville at MARYVILLE

Excelsior Springs at Savannah

Cameron at Richmond

FEATURE PHOTO



SKYE PEPPER | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior Cole Forney escapes a mob of Lawson defenders in the 'Hounds' 48-0 victory over Lawson Friday. Forney was one of six Maryville rushers to run for over 20 yards. Maryville travels to Smithville tomorrow and kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

'Hounds survive 1st round

JASON LAWRENCE

Sports Editor

The Spoofhound soccer team took the first step toward repeating as Barstow Tournament champions on Tuesday night.

Maryville withstood a comeback to defeat Kansas City Lutheran 4-3 in the opening round.

The 'Hounds led 3-0 before 30 minutes had run off the clock and held a 3-1 lead at halftime.

Freshman forward Mitchell

Worthington scored in the first minute off of the first of four assists by senior midfielder Shawn Scheffe.

In the 26th minute, junior forward Lane Hermelink put another Scheffe assist in the back of the net.

Junior midfielder Boston Schneider added the third first half goal for the 'Hounds'.

Kansas City Lutheran got on the board in the 38th minute when McKade Ivancic beat junior Maryville keeper Michael Spencer.

Five minutes into the second half, Worthington capitalized on another Scheffe assist for what proved to be the game-deciding goal.

Brennan Kane and Jeremy Delgado added goals in the 52nd and 73rd minutes, respectively for Luther.

Maryville advances to face Sacred Heart at 4 p.m. tonight in Kansas City, Mo.

Sacred Heart defeated Platte County 2-1 on Tuesday night to advance to the second round.

Golf starts season with pair of double-digit conference victories

JASON LAWRENCE

Sports Editor

The Spoofhound girl's golf team started out its season on a winning note, picking up wins in their first two matches.

Maryville defeated Smithville

by 43 strokes in its first match of the season, 198-241, on Aug. 23.

Senior Brooke Byland took medalist honors, shooting a 44. Junior Megan Shell shot a 49, while junior Jessica Pfost finished a stroke behind her.

Juniors Taylor Maughan and Meghan Klaas shot 55 to round

out the 'Hounds' scoring.

The Lady 'Hounds won the Cameron Triangular the next day by default as neither Cameron nor Bishop LeBlond could field a full team.

Shell shot a new personal best, 38, to earn medalist honors. Pfost came in second with a 43

while Byland shot a 46.

Maughan and Klaas finished with identical scores for the second straight meet, shooting 49 a piece.

Maryville will host Bishop LeBlond and Lafayette in a triangular at 4 p.m. today at Mozingo Golf Course.

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MEC match-up kicks off conference play

CHRIS SCHOONOVER

Chief Sports Reporter

The Spoofhounds are eager to keep things rolling tomorrow night against Smithville.

The 'Hounds used a disruptive defense and dominant ground game, including six running backs with 20 or more yards, to put the game out of reach in the first half.

Senior fullback Nick Groumoutis led the rushing attack with a pair of touchdowns on his two carries.

Junior fullback Cole Forney helped shoulder the load with five carries for 37 yards and one touchdown.

Senior wide receiver Tyler Walter made things easy for the offense by putting them into scoring position, with 132 total return yards.

Even with the big win Friday night, head coach Chris Holt is still looking for places to improve.

"We have a lot of things to work on," Holt said. "Just because the scoreboard reads 48-0 doesn't mean we don't have places to get

better."

The Spoofhounds were back at work this week, fine-tuning the mistakes as they prepare to go on the road to play Smithville.

Smithville defeated Cameron last week 50-7, prompting a battle of 1-0 Midland Empire Conference teams.

The Warriors bring in three-year starting quarterback senior Eric Gromacki and a trio of senior receivers in their spread offense.

"We need to take the run game away completely so they are a one-dimensional team and put in on a high school quarterback to make throws for four quarters, which is hard to do," Holt said.

We aren't going to build them up more than high school receivers," Holt said. "They still have to get open and they still have to throw them the ball."

The Spoofhounds hit the road at 7 p.m. on Friday to play Smithville.

"I'll admit, last week we had some tired kids," Holt said. "Our depth helped us out because we had some really tired kids."



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Junior running back Jordan Zech runs behind his blockers in the 'Hounds' 48-0 victory over Lawson. Maryville scored 35 unanswered points in the first-half. Maryville begins conference play tonight against Smithville.



SETH COOK | nwMISSOURIAN

Senior middle hitter Sidney Schenkel finishes a kill in the 'Hounds' 2-0 victory over East Buchanan in Maryville's season-opener.

Bulldogs bullied in season-opener

TONY BOTTS

Co-Managing Editor

It was clear from the get-go that the Spoofhounds were the dominant volleyball team.

The two-game sweep over East Buchanan reflected the lopsided game.

For head coach Lori Klaus, the result was exactly what she had planned for the 'Hounds.

"They practiced hard for three weeks," Klaus said. "They were ready to play tonight. You could tell."

With only two new faces to the varsity roster from last season, Maryville relied heavily on strong services and stingy defense to capitalize on the Bulldogs' miscues.

In the first game, the 'Hounds pieced together two separate nine-point runs. Both streaks came shortly after Bulldog timeouts. Maryville drove home the final kill for a 25-5 beat down.

"I think it's always important to practice always staying up," Klaus said. "Just play your best every ball, no matter what's going on on the other side. They did a really good job of ball control on their side."

Game two did not fare any better for the Bulldogs, resulting in another double-digit win for the 'Hounds.

However, the 'Hounds' concentration was tested against a loud home crowd and a delay in the game when an official ruled East Buchanan served out of order.

After the meeting was complete, junior Jessa Stiens stepped to the service line and amped up the crowd with a swift ace.

To compound the Bulldogs' frustration, senior Kaylee Green stonewalled an East Buchanan kill-attempt on the next play, continuing the 'Hounds' dominance from both sides of the net.

While the Bulldogs managed

to break up Maryville's scoring barrage, the 'Hounds picked up their third 9-0 run of the night on the way to a 25-6 win.

"This summer, when we played, a lot of times the second game...we would let up a bit," Klaus said. "We talked about that between games. They convinced me that they weren't going to do that."

Green finished the night with four kills to go along with her block.

Junior Alyssa Stiens picked up a game-high eight assists, while senior Sammy Keller served up five aces from the line.

With Maryville's season-opening win behind it, the 'Hounds begin the Fairfax Tournament tonight in Fairfax, Mo.

"You never know how it's going to go until you get that first game under your belt," Klaus said. "This is just exciting. We're going to have a great year."

ATHLETES of the WEEK BEARCATS

Jordan Simmons



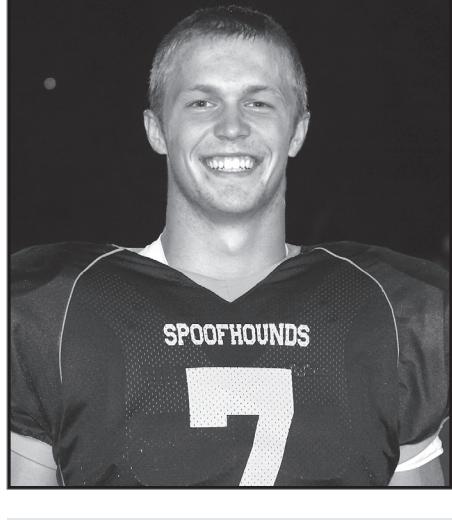
Junior running back Jordan Simmons ran for two touchdowns in the White squad's 41-0 win over Green in the final scrimmage on Aug. 25 to close out fall practice.

Josh Lorendon



Senior defensive tackle Josh Lorendon was an imperative part of the White squad's pass rush in shutting Green out 41-0 and only allowing one first down.

Tyler Walter



Senior wide receiver Tyler Walter totaled 132 yards on five punt returns, giving Maryville good field position all night in the 'Hounds' 48-0 win over Lawson Friday night.

Kaylee Green



Senior middle hitter Kaylee Green registered four kills and a block in the 'Hounds' season-opening 2-0 win over East Buchanan Tuesday at Maryville High School.

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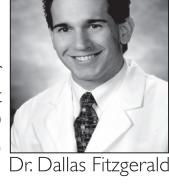
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-Greek Forum on August 28th @ 6-8 p.m. in the Ballroom (3rd Floor Union)
-Fraternity Forum on August 31st @ 6-8 p.m. in the 3rd Floor of the Union
-Open houses:

5-8 p.m. on September 6th

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-Recruitment Events on September 12-15th

-Bid Day on September 16th @ 3-5 p.m. in the 3rd Floor of the Union

Northwest Greeks are doing great things!

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New season, new look

CHRIS SCHOONOVER

Chief Sports Reporter

The Bearcat football and volleyball teams have ditched their old uniforms and will have a brand new design and sponsor this year.

After years of sporting the Nike uniforms, the 'Cats will be making the switch to Adidas.

The process of changing uniforms started after meetings with the coaches and finding an affordable vendor.

After several fundraisers and help from boosters, Adidas was chosen. The choice was made because of their looks, form-fitting style, and that Jock's Nitch was a local distributor of Adidas products.

"It was a situation in which the uniforms were like the ones the NFL players were using," Director of Athletics Wren Baker said. "They saw great value in having the Adidas brand and the Jock's Nitch brand attached with the Bearcat brand."

If the new football uniforms look familiar, it's because their style is shared with the University of Cincinnati Bearcats. Jock's Nitch and Adidas teamed up and contacted Cincinnati about using their likeness in the new uniforms. Northwest is the only Division II team currently allowed to use their style. Jock's Nitch worked closely with the coaches to pick out and design the uniforms.

According to head football coach Adam Dorrel, the late head coach Scott Bostwick was an inte-

gral part of designing the football uniforms.

"I think that makes it kind of special for the players, to put on the uniforms that they know he handpicked and designed before every game," Baker said.

The volleyball uniforms were also created by Jock's Nitch, but were designed by the players and head coach Jessica Rinehart. The team picked out styles they saw from other teams and tried to replicate their look, but with their own touch.

The Bearcats gave their design ideas to Adidas, who then brought in several different designs for them to choose from.

There is still more to look forward to. They plan on adding new alterations to both uniforms as the years go on including; new pants, stripes, and trim patterns to keep the Bearcats looking up to date.

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Wren Baker

we were going to get, because I saw with it my own eyes when he was a G.A., was that he's a very hard worker, he's very diligent, he cares about kids," head football coach Adam Dorrel said.

Head track coach Scott Lorek added a former Bearcat to his coaching ranks, as well.

Emily Churchman, a former national qualifier and All-MIAA heptathlon, enters her first season as assistant coach after finishing her track career in 2010.

"I'm very excited. Coach Lorek is the whole reason I wanted to get into coaching," Churchman said. "Obviously, to be able to stay here and work with him and learn everything else he has to teach me, I'm very excited."

Churchman remembers the impact recruiting had on her at Northwest and plans to bring her experience with her to aide in recruiting future athletes.

While Churchman did not have to travel far for her first job, Amy Phelps makes the transition back to Northwest volleyball after making stops at Alaska-Fairbanks and Graceland (Iowa) College.

Phelps, who was hired by head coach Jessica Rinehart in her second year with the program, spent two years at Northwest as a graduate assistant in 2003-04 and spent her playing career at Graceland.

"She's doing an awesome job for us," Rinehart said. "She's filled in the holes perfectly. She's a hard worker and has really made a difference in our program."



SETH COOK | NW MISSOURIAN

Head coach Adam Dorrel shouts instructions to his offensive unit during a scrimmage on Thursday, Aug. 25.

Up to the challenge

Adam Dorrel takes the reigns of his alma mater

JASON LAWRENCE

Sports Editor

High school football is a turning point for a lot of players, and Northwest head football coach Adam Dorrel is no different.

Dorrel, 36, fell in love with football the first time he put on a helmet in seventh grade, but it was his coaches early on who showed Dorrel the path he would eventually take: coaching.

"I had success with it early on in my career, but I had great coaches when I was in junior high," Dorrel said. "...Then I went to Maryville High School and I had Tom Stevens and Mike Thompson that were two great coaches. At that age, that's a crucial part of your development and to have those kind of people around you, they just gave me a lot of confidence in myself that I could be a good football player."

Maryville's varsity squad had been down for six to eight years when Chuck Litteras was named coach. The Spoofhounds had instant success under Litters, growing Dorrel's love for the game.

Dorrel received opportunities to walk on at several MIAA schools. Reluctantly, he walked on at Northwest.

"I didn't want to come to Northwest. They were bad at the time," Dorrel said. "But I walked on here."

"Then Mel (Tjeerdsma) came in and Scott (Bostwick) and Bart (Tatum) and Jim (Svoboda) and Jon Gustafson and it's just grown every year since. I knew probably in 1994 I wanted to be a college football coach."

Dorrel was a three-year captain for the Bearcats on the offensive line from 1995-97.

"He had a constant desire to be the best he could be," Tjeerdsma said. "He was a very hard worker and was always trying to learn."

After leaving Northwest, Dorrel spent a year as a graduate assistant at Northeastern State in Oklahoma

before taking a graduate assistant position the following season back at Northwest in 1999 when the 'Cats won the second of back-to-back NCAA Division II National Championships.

Dorrel coached at Dakota State University and William Jewell College before coming back to Northwest again as offensive line coach prior to the 2004 season.

"Bart Tatum had a huge impact on my coaching career," Dorrel said. "I had a really good relationship with Bart when I was a player here and a coach. Bart was the reason I got brought back here and I'll never forget him for that. He could've taken a lot of other guys who were more qualified at the time, but he didn't."

He was promoted to offensive coordinator prior to the 2007 season, the same season Tatum was named head coach at Missouri Southern.

When Tjeerdsma retired in December and Bostwick was selected as the 18th coach in Northwest history, Dorrel was promoted again to assistant head coach.

"I looked at it at the time when I came back here and I think anybody that had a good grasp of this program knew that the next head coach here was Scott Bostwick," Dorrel said.

Dorrel had chances to leave throughout his tenure, and several schools came calling once Tjeerdsma announced his retirement. But Dorrel stayed.

Then in June, Dorrel was promoted yet again to head coach 18 days after Bostwick died of a heart attack June 5.

"It was just the old adage, 'If it ain't broke, don't fix it,'" Director of Athletics Wren Baker said. "I think that Adam was clearly the best choice when it came to understanding our culture, understanding how this program was built and having a plan for maintaining our success in the football program."

The opportunity to be head coach of the Bearcats is one Dorrel is not taking lightly.

SEE DORREL | A6

College football in shambles, Bearcats take high road



Every time I turn on ESPN it seems like another school is in trouble for recruiting violations, athletes are getting in trouble with the law, or taking improper benefits.

The University of Miami is under siege due to a now incarcerated booster who decided to air all of his dirty laundry regarding the team. The NCAA is now looking at possible punishments for the Hurricanes, including the death penalty, which shuts down a program for one year.

Throughout the summer sanctions were

passed down against Ohio State University that led to the departure of 10-year head coach Jim Tressel and quarterback Terrelle Pryor.

The University of Southern California was also given a two-year postseason ban from the NCAA and was forced to relinquish its 2005 BCS National Championship and running back Reggie Bush's 2005 Heisman Trophy.

These three universities have been cornerstones of college football dominance throughout the last decade, but now we have found out that it was done in an improper way. The recent violations have changed the college sports landscape as far as recruiting and booster involvement are concerned.

At Northwest, our football team has won

three national championships, most recently in 2009, and have been in the championship game five times in the last 10 years. To most fans, that makes a Division II college football powerhouse. But we have never been in the spotlight for the wrong reasons. Every once in a while we have the occasional alcohol related incident, but unfortunately that comes with every group of college students, not just athletes.

At Northwest we have a reputation for bringing in great players with great character. Former head coach Mel Tjeerdsma installed that in his 17 years at Northwest and passed that on to his assistants, current head coach Adam Dorrel and the late Scott Bostwick.

"I know Mel was full in integrity," Dorrel said. "He always did things right, even

when people weren't looking. There's not a lot of people doing that nowadays in college sports."

Being a Division II school we cannot go out get the Pryors and the Bushes of America, but we still manage to put a top flight team out on the field every Saturday. That is a result of great coaching and local recruiting, not by buying Escalades or offering free tattoos.

When they sign their letters of intent, they know they will be coming to a program with an already established winning tradition and the chance to play at the highest possible level you can in Division II.

Even with a new coaching staff and a new starting quarterback, Northwest is still expected to have a successful season. The groundwork was laid 17 years ago.

'Cats out to surprise people in opener

JASON LAWRENCE

Sports Editor

There's a lot on the line in Northwest's season opener against Truman State.

The Bearcats have lost four straight season openers, but carry a 46-game MIAA winning streak heading into the game.

"It's been one of our goals this offseason: to beat Truman and get that week one victory," senior quarterback Blake Christopher said. "I think if we do that, go down and play good, it will build confidence and that's what we need."

"I'm really excited for what we can do this season. I think people are going to be surprised."

Jake Soy

On top of all of that, the Ol' Hickory Stick is up for grabs. Northwest has won the last nine contests and 14 of the last 15, but still trail 54-32-4 in the all-time series.

"It's a conference game and it's the Hickory Stick. Those are the most important things for me," head coach Adam Dorrel said. "The thing that I've hammered to these guys is we've got to get over there and get off to a good start. We don't have to be perfect. It's not going to be perfect, it's our first game of the season."

The 'Cats are breaking in 16 new starters, including Christopher and four of the five offensive linemen against a Bulldog defense that returns seven starters.

"The biggest thing for me is I have to step up and be more of a leader," Christopher said. "Being second-string, you can only lead so much. By being named the starting quarterback, it's easier for me to lead. I've always been a natural leader, so it's comfortable for me to be in that position."

Truman is breaking in a new quarterback in senior transfer J.B. Clark, but Clark is a proven winner at the FCS level and no stranger to rivalry games.

Clark is a two-time MVP of the oldest rivalry game in college football: the Lehigh-Lafayette showdown.

"My research has shown me that he's going to be a real good player," Dorrel said. "There's a lot of things that we've got to try and get figured out. We've got to go over there and be realistic and we can't get frustrated if he's completing some passes. Track record's going to tell you he's going to complete some passes."

"We've just got to go over there and see what they're doing, then adjust."

However, Truman returns four of its seven starters in the secondary, making it a strong point for the Bulldogs.

"Having that secondary back for another year really helps them a lot," senior wide receiver Jake Soy said. "Knowing they've worked together for a year, that's good for them, but I got confidence in our coaching staff finding the weaknesses in their defense."

Northwest took last year's Ol' Hickory Stick game 44-10 on a dreary day in Kirksville, Mo. Junior running back Billy Creason ran for a career-high 169 yards and three touchdowns.

Kick-off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight in Kirksville.

"I'm really excited for what we can do this season," Soy said. "I think people are going to be surprised."



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